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the thaw, the blizzard has it.

Congress will be forgiven if it will spend a couple of days in work instead of lt was purchased by the government in

Mr. Cleveland seems to be the boss corporater in building the presidential view to settling freedmen and friendly

cost the western railway companies over | said that none of the purchase money a million dollars.

to win a little glory, the price comes til occumpled and paid for. higher than the thing is worth.

It congressmen this winter were paid physiology and hygiene, with special

afford to ride.

were offered by Noul Dow. A Chinaman in La Porte, California, named Ah Ti, is popular and is worth

\$2,000,000. Two millions will do much

in making any man popular. Mr. Cloveland has been literally deludged with advice from the democratic rant for state appropriation to which party. The most remarkable thing about their school or school district would the matter is that the president-clout has be otherwise entitled. kept his advice to hunself.

Ingersolt is going to the Holy land for au extended visit. He pr poses to try to show the people of Palestine bow Moses made his mistakes. He will probrelative, Adam.

proves that there is nothing in a name.

All those who want Cleveland in their homes can get him for thirty-five cents. Sarony has taken his portrait in cabinet size. Every well regulated democratic family should have one of these entinets A democratic president is a curiosity in

"Mark Twain" wanted to injoin Estes & Laureat, of Boston, from selling his last work, "Huckleberry Finn' lower at a price than the subscription rates, but the court boat him, and so the people will have an opportunity to buy "Huck. Finn" at a reasonable price.

The report of the Massachusetts buread of statistics shows that the average wages of labor in over 400 different avocations are from 62 to 15 per cent higher in Massachusetts than in England, and that the cost of living in Massachusetts is only 17 per cent higher than in England These are facts that political economists of the free trade school should paste in

islature, to which all matters pertuining Burchard estimates the consumption of to the woman suffrage question coming gold in Europe and America, five years up in the legislature, are referred, will ago, at \$45,000,000 to \$55,000,000, but in meet at the capitot on Wednesday the 1881, with larger information as to this 25th. The State Journal says that the country, he estimated the world's concommittee already has in its possession a number of memorials, in addition to a lowed only \$11,000,000 for the United joint resolution for the submission to the States; now the reports appear to indipeople of a constitutional amendment and there is no telling how big a grist there is in store. It is expected that many of the prominent ladies of the state will be present and advocate the justice of the proposed submission.

It does not require spectacles for the tax payors of New York state to see the true condition of things in that etate abolished. An appropriation of \$500,-000 Las alreacy been rejected as the first instalment necessary to set the new system, or want of system, on its feet. The I rison superintendent says it will require two millions mure to equip all the prisone under the new plac. After they are equipped large annual appropriations a matter of course the public is devidwill be necessary to make up the deficit ed on the merits of the bill. arising from the cost of supporting the

the question through cutirely difspectacles, and closes an in this fashion; "No matter what else this legislature may do, it it shall pass Mr. Hazen's bill in substantially its present form, it will have done more for the people of Wisconsin than any legislature that has metic Madison in twenty years."

Thus is public sentiment divided. regard to other features of the Hazen bill.

Recently, Dr. George B. Lorning, commissioner of agriculture, delivered a lec- ting the books, under the proposed law ture in Boston on Nathaniel Hawthorne, in which he used these words: "We have had many essays upon the Puritan character, many treatises of Puritan history England, but the secret chambers were 'Scarlet Letter' and 'The House of the Rome, its art and architecture, but never an inside view of the artist's life there, never a picture of the Italian genius which presides over that land of beauty and the best, until this great magician

tract is some 300 miles in length from worth to south, and 200 miles in breadth. 1866 of the Creek, Cherokee, Chootsw. Chicasaw and Seminole Indians, with a Indians thereon. A good deal of the land is of excellent quality, well watered The "beautiful snow" this winter has and tempting to land grabbers. It is has been paid, while the lands obtained of the Cherokees were, by the terms of When a man has to die, as Gordon did' the sale to remain in possession of the

A new system of temperance reform No democrat has yet been able to un- has been inaugurated in Pennsylvania, leck Cleveland's mouth and make him which is important enough to attract speak out as to the personnel of his national attention. A bill has passed the senate of that state requiring that for the work they have done, they would reference to the effects of alchelic drinks have to walk home, because they couldn't on the human system, shall be taught in all schools and institutions receiving state support or aid. There was not a single The legislature of Maine is now grap- vote against the proposition. It orders pling with sixteen different amendments | that all teachers may know how to give to the probibition law of that state. They scientific temperance instructions, the bill requires that they shall before June 1886, stand an examination on the subject and unless they have sufficiently informed themselves they shall not receive certificates. Failme by school firectors or controllers to obey the act is made sufficient cause for withholding the war-

The Inter Ocean, which is always ready to do the right thing and to be generous and fair in all matters, gracefully apologizes for the paragraph which appeared in its last Sunday edition, seably do as Mark I wan did, shed a sympathetic toar over the grave of his dead the Wisconsin legislature. It says, "Unfortunately, it escaped our attention, entirely until called to notice by the com. A crimmal by the name of Roscoe ment of the Wisconsin press. In the Conkling Hendricks has just been sen, rush of matter Saturday night it] was tenced to the Virginia penitentiary. If not observed either by the managing that combination won't save u man in editor or the night editor, otherwise it Ynginia, ospecially since the election, would never have been published." It there is some hope for that state, and it then concludes: "It is certainly true that there has been as little scandal about the Wisconsin legislature as any similar body in the country, and we greatly regret that the Inter Ocean should have been betrayed into doing injustice to a body of ostimable and intelligent gentle-

WHERE THE GOLD GOES TO. Some time ago the director of the mint, Mr. H. C. Burchard, in the endeavor to ascertain the amount of gold used in the arts and manufactures in this country, sent inquiries to 7,969 persons and firms, all whose addresses could be obtained. Replies were received from a trifle over two thirds, of whom 2,784-about onehalf of those replying-were using gold or silver, and the amfunt of gold thus reported was \$14,500.000. If the one-third who did not reply at all used relatively as much, the amount consumed would exceed \$21,000,000. 1t is claimed

that rope, the amount of gold and silver used in the arts and maunfactures reached \$28,000,000 last year, $c_{\rm f}$ The special joint committee of the leg- which France consumed \$6,000,000. Mr. sumption at \$75,000,000. Yet he then alcate that at all events more than \$14,-500,000 must be consumed in this coun-

The gold product of the world last year was estimated at \$90,000,000 or less, and the estimates as to the consumption of gold in the arts and manufactures must be largely conjectural, and may be too high, because only \$15,000,000 for the coinage of the whole world, to say nothsince the prisen contract system was ingabout the loss and wear of the coins in circulation, would be an exceedingly slonder supply.

 $SCHOOL\ BOOK\ I.EGISLATION.$

Tue school book bills which are now before the Wisconsin legislature, are creating considerable discussion, and as

There is one bill in the assembly called the free text-book bill. It provides that district, village and city boards of of the school fund and loan them to scholars free of charge, under certain restrictive rules as to their proper care. The indications are that this bill will not become a law, as the change is too radical to claim the general support of

the members. The bill, however, which attracts the most attention, is the Bazen bill, the chief There is not much division as to the points of which have already been printed question of a neuror approach to a uni- in the Gazette. The fundamental idea formity, but there is a wide difference in of uniformity in text books in schools, is a question on which a good many intell:gent persons agree; but the opponents of the Hazen bill regard the method of get-

into circulation, as 'cumbersome, im-

practicable, inexpedient and ridiculous."

The bill has made friends among that class of people who believe that the many pictures of Puritan life in New dearest literature in the whole country are school books. They are sold at a first unlocked and opened by him in the price more than double the cest of manutacture, and yet the booksellers do not Soven Gables. We have had many make the profit. It is a fact that the bright and elaborate descriptions of profit to booksellers in handling school books is ridiculously small. The Oshr k osh Northwestern makes the statement that "under the new system proposed, of aking the school book trade out of the hands of dealers and making city and

In the race between the blizzard and Indian territory to the Kansas line, con- or than it is at present, and it would cost tuning about 14,000,000 acres. The as much to place these books in the hands of pupils under the circuitous and ill-arranged plan proposed, as through the regularly established channels."

MURRELL'S CAVERN.

THE CELEBRATED BANDIT'S HIDING PLACE DISCOVERED.

Juman Skeletons Chained to the Floor and Walls-Effect of lea-Water on a Would-Ro Safeido-Strating Rink Sensation-Novel Notes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14.—A genuino sensation was created in this state Friday by the discovery in Carroll county of the supposed cave of John A. Murrell, celebrated cabber, murderer, forger, counterfeiter and bandit, who was the terror of this western country about lifty years ago. The cave is situated on the farm of W. C. Blair, and was discovered by a party of butter. When the hunters first entered the cave, a large number of bats and owls flew out, many falling to the ground when the air struck them. Lanton's were procured, and on examining the room it was found to be ceiled with rough beards, and in one corner the hunters were horrified to find the skelethe functors were normined to that the saveral ten of a mine chained to the floor, several heavy wooden chairs, a large table, on which lay a deck of playing cards, and beneath a table the skeleton of a woman, also chained to the floor. On the wall was written, yet plain enough to read, "John A. Murrell, 1888." Several pairs of handcaffs, two large knives, and two dried up frames of large blood Leunds were also discovered. Numbers of people have visited the cave, but few have had the courage to enter it.

Sequel to a Mesalliance Columnus, Obio, Feb. 14.—Something like a sensation was created at the Neil leave here about 2 celeck Friday morning when a guest, who registered as S. T. Wilson, of Olean, N. Y., was arrested and taken to prison on a charge of obtaining money under false prutenses.

The arrest proves to be a sequel to the Bucyrus, Ohio, skating rink romance published a few days since, detailing the market with the control of the control ringo of Wilson, a strolling fancy roller skator (whose right name is Sylvester J. Osbarn) to Miss Rebocca A. Koarsky, the wealthiest girl in that place, and over which the town is still in a ferment of excitement The arrest was made at the instance of Col. Storling, the girl's guardian, who gave Oborn money to find friends and collect proof of the statements he had made concerning himself. Col. Sterling alleges that Osborn has been spending the money for other purloss and that from information he has re-ceived since the marriage he is led to believe that Osboru is a bigamist, having married a woman in Coldwater, Mich., a year ago. The best logal advisors here say the charge cannot be sustained and that Osborn has still the best of his Bucyrus adventure.

Heavy Fine Against a Saloon-Rooper. St. Louis, Fob. 14.—Frank Hannsman, keeper of a saloon at 4818 North Broadway, was fined \$6,000 by Judge Denalson for keeping a saloon without a license. His li-cense expired Jan. 20, at which time a romonstrance against the further mainte-mace of the concern was circulated in the block and received the signatures of a large majority of the householders. He continued to carry on the business in the hope that something could be done to induce his opponents to abate their (opposition, and they en tered a prosecution against him to force him out. Every day of keeing open constituted a new offense, and Thursday the court fined him \$300 in each of twenty cases.

Will Escape the Gallows. PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 14.—Dr. Goorson, whose execution is fixed for Murch 5 next, for the murder of his wife and mother-in for the murdor of his wife and inortariahaw by poisoning, will probably oscape the gallows. Sadis Souder, a nince of Goerson's deceased wife, and upon whose testimony the accused was convicted, has made a consistent in which she swears that the story she told at both trials was false, and that the was coerced into committing perjury by her aunt's brother, Joseph A. Souder.
Sadie Souder will on Wodnesday next appear before the board of pardons at Earthean and corroborate what she has swor: The probability is that Georgen's sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life.

Not a Success in Tragody. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 14. - George F Royal, one of the principals in a recent elopement, announced Friday that he had swallowed poison. He took to his bed, called swattowed poison. He took to his bod, callind distractedly upon Lona, his wife, and proceeded to die. An empty bottle which had contained laudanum was found by the bedside, but the physician suspected that the dose had been a light one, and poured iced water down the patient's back. This brought him to his feet as well as to his sousos, and holling with wrath he throttled the doctor. Another doctor arrived opportunely and the patient subsided. The game was doubtless intended as a first step toward a reconcilia-tion with his offended wife.

Dustriend Tills Innoconce and Suicided BELLE PLAINE, Iown, Feb. 14.—Thursay James Burnes was arrested charge with attempting to poison the family with attempting to poison the family with whom he boarded. He was seen to place a suspicious mixture in the tea-pot. Being reoused on ball Friday he went to a relative's house in the country, and after stoutly maintaining his innocance, adjourned to the barn and shot bimself dead.

Shook Bessie and Took Mabel. Shock Ressie and Took Mabel.

Providence, Fob. 14.—Bessie Taylor, aged 19, has attached the property of Lewell B. Shuman, this city, for \$1,000 in a breach of promi o case. Both are members of the Breadway Baptist church. They were engaged to be married and a wedding license and hear property when suddenly Shuran. had been procured when suddenly Shuman married one Makel Pierce.

A Religious Crank's Attempted Crime. CLEVELAND, Obio, Fob. 14,—A press pecial says George Gassen, a drug man of Coungstown, claims that Christ has directed him to offer up his 14-year-old son as a sacrifice. He has made two unsuccessful at-tempts to kill the boy. Gassen has been

Celebrated His Elghtleth Year NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The eightieth anni-cerary of the birth of Hon. David Dudley forsary of the birth of Hon. David Dudlay Field, was colebrated at the residence of Syrus W. Field Friday morning. Among those who congratulated Mr. Field were Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Monsigner Capel, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, August Bol-mont, Mayor Grace, Gen. Roger A. Pryor and Justice Field.

The Bellicose Boers.

LONDON, Feb. 14. - Advices from Dublin, LONDON, FED. 14.—AGVICES From Dublin, South Africa, state that the bellicose section of the Beers declare that if a single shot is tired in Berchuanland they will absorb the rolony of Natal. The inhabitants of the latter country are firmly resolved to resist the iggression of the Boers.

The Crow Supposed To Re Lost, Loston, Feb. 14.—The loss of the British schonner Opera from St. Johns, N. B., for Boston is reported from Provincetown. As the vessel was found lottom up, and nothare has been heard from the crew, it is suped that shey were drowned.

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In spite of the fact that there are many ives of Abraham Lincoln, there was ample reason for the production of on s more. Most of those obtainable were written and complied hastily, without the necessary time for study and research, and were issued and sold by subscription to satisfy an eager and impatient popula demand. As their literary execution was hasty and defective, so, being issued by subscription, their make-up in the matter of type, paper, binding and illustration unfitted them for a permanent place on the sholves of the carefully selected libraries. It is hoped that the Life of Lincoln, by the late Isaac N. Arnold, now offered, will fill the place which is conceived to be vacant.

Living in Chicago in its early days, and representing the city for a time in congress, during Mr. Lincoln's presidency, Mr. Arnold early became ardently attached to his hero, and maintained relations of intimate friendship with him throughout his public life. Since Mr. Lincoln's death he has been an earnest and unwearied student of his life, character, and public acts; and it has been his ambition to prepare a thorough and care ful memorial of the man and of the great services which he rendered to his country and his ago. Mr. Arnold labored uncessingly for years upon it, and its last pages were completed only a few weeks efore his death.

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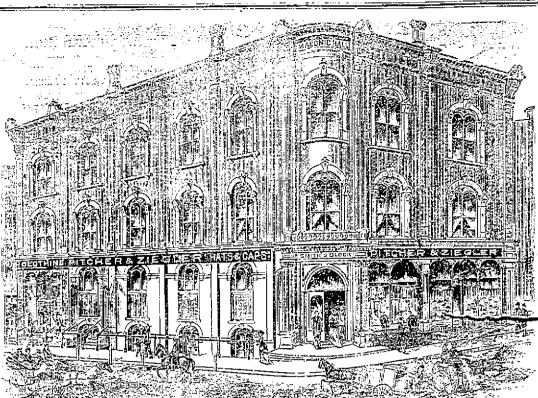
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A.GROWING HORROR.

SAID TO HAVE PERISHED

Recovered - Wandering Madmon's

Anties-List of the Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—There were surteen dead bodies of victims of the alms

house fire in the dead house Friday morning. Search in the rains for others was commenced by a feece of mon early in the morning and by moon six additional bodies were re-

covered, some burned to a crisp and past all

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon another body At 3 o'clock in the attention another budy was found in the ruins of the Blockley alma-iouse fire, but it was so charred that rec-ognition was impossible. This runs the total number of badies recovered up to

The unries of the dead who have been identified are: James Burke, Thomas John Koeller, John Harrigs, Franklin beeban, John Lyden, Charles Scott (colorad).

Edward Murphy, Charles Noltonberger, Michael Ruth, Bobert Cammings, John Duryer, Junes McCoy, Philip Nowberger,

Churles O'Brien, Thomas Rusk, Jacob Glass-man, and Francis Smith. Two charred bodies are in the dead-bouse unidentified.

The dend-house presents an awful appearance. Ranged in rows upon the floor and on rude benches are the remains of the un-

ortunate lunatics. Some are charred be-

yond recognition, while others are in a well-preserved state, having evidently died at

Many more inmates of the insane cepart-ment who have not yet been found are sup-josed to be covered in the borning refu-ffee number of the dead may amount to

One of the maniaes who escaped Thursday night came flying down South street Friday night with a manicle attached to his

wrist and a few links of chain dangling from

it. He shricked and laughed as he struck right and left among the frightened people. It was found necessary to use violence and

knock him down before he could be secured. Another mad-man caused a panic in a street car by rushing in half clad and with his face

the bodies continues stendily. There appears to have been a great dant of unicer-sary trouble caused by rotten hose and a scarcity in the water supply. To remody

he latter failing a dozen brawny firemen diopped a hole in the ice in the Schuylkill

FAST TIME ON THE BAIL.

Four-and-a-Half Days from Chleage to St

Louis-Snow-Bound.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—The passenger truin which left Chicago on the Wabash road last Sanday night arrived here, Friday

morning, with as weary and disgusted a lot of passengers as have arrived at the Union

gather supplies. Prices for provisions went

the sufferers, and the two engines managed

American Imports Must Go.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Count von Taaffe, Austrian premier says: "It is clear to every one

bags. The question is now boing considered, and there is no doubt that parliament will occupy itself with the problem of protection against this American competition."

Parliament and the Dynamitees. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The morning papers, in leading editorials, discuss and generally deprecate the new rules restricting admis-

sion to the galleries of the house of com-mons. It is feared that the work of the re-porters will be seriously hindered by the

new regulations, and kints are thrown out that if this shall prove to be the case, par-liamentary discussions will not find their

way into print at all. It is believed that such a course would lead to a prampt modification of the rules. The rules provide that no one

is to be admitted except upon tickets ob-tained from the police after some well known citizen shall youth for the person de-

Roduced Wages Ton Per Cent.

MARIETTA, Pa., Feb. 14.—The Chickies

from company has been compelled to make a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of their employes. They have large quantities

of metal stored at their furnaces, there than they have demand for, but rather than throw their employes out at work they

No Foundation for It.

New York, Feb. 14.—Commissioner Fink

says the story which has been published re-garding his proposed connection with the Missouri Pacific railway system is entirely

An Editorial Burglar.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Fob. 14.—Adul-bert Lerch, editor of The Freio Presse, was

sent to fail Friday for committing burglar; at Geise's brawery and combezzling several nundred deliars of his employers' funds.

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The Pension Eurean Inquiry.

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rerning the brook 1840er auring the recent studings that no pension claims should be rejected until after the election. They stated further that upon the order of Commisstates iturine that upon the oper of commis-sioner Dulley cases were called up and made "special" at the request of Republican can-didates for congress in Indiana, the same as though they were congressmen in fact. The name of Maj. Grubbs, who was a candidate on the Republican ticket against Representa-tive Matson, was mentioned by Chief Com-stock of the western division, as one of those formed by the companioner. avored by the commissioner.

The Silver Question.

Washington City, Feb. 14.—Within a shirt time an effortivill probably be made by Democrate in congress to pass a bill of joint resolution to authorize the secretary of the trensury to exercise his discretion in respect to the amount of silver dollars to be coined such month during the recess of congross. It would give the secretary power to suspend the coimage entirely if in his judg-ment the innucial situation required it, or issue silver deliurs to the full monthly limit of \$4,000,000. It is understood that in urg-ing that some legislation of this nature be emotion before the close of the session those who favor it represent the wishes of Mr.

Restored to the Public Domain. Washington City, Feb. 14,-The presiunits within the Mobrara or Santee Sioux Indian reservation in Nebruska, which re of said reservation, restored to the public domain and made subject to settlement and entry on and after May 15 prox. The land occupied for agency, school, and missimary purposes, is exempted.

Postoffice Destroyed by Fire. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 14.—A dispatch received at the postofiles department states that the postofiles at Cottage Grove, Ore, was completely distroyed by fire on the night of the 7th inst, and that everything

Voorbees Gone to See Cleveland. Washington City, Feb. 14.-It leaked out at the capitol Friday that Senator Dan-iel Voorhees, of Indiana had gone to Albany in confer with President-elect Cleveland. Reception to William M. Evarts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The reception ten-dered to Hon. William M. Evarts Friday dered to rion. Alliam M. Evers Friday evening by the Union League club was one of the most notable events in the listory of that organization. More that 2,000 persons, members and guests, participated. Among the prominent gentlemen in attendance were Senator Warner Miller, a number of Recording congression from this state and Republican congressmen from this state, and thirty or forty. A rigid investigation will to made and a special jury summoned to in quire into all the phases of the horrible camany of the Republican members of the Ingislature. Chief Justice Nouh Davis, of the New York suprame court, presided, and Mr. E. B. Hinsitale delivered an address Arrangements have been made with the authorities of the house of correction of this authorities of the house of correction of this city, and the state insane bospitals to give shelter to the more than 600 patients who were immutes of the burned building.

One of the maniacs who exempt There. followed the speaking.

> a Colleg Seperintendent's Son Beards the Tiger.

New Your, Feb. 14.—In the trial of Cupt. Williams, of the Twenty-ninth precinct of this city, for permitting gambling houses to flourish in his district, one of the principal witnesses was Frank Walling, a linear merchant's clerk, son of the superintendent of the police force. Young Walling testified that he had played fare in several places in the city during the past six weeks, and had lost \$155 of berrowed money. His father had paid his dubts on condition that he should make an affidavit to the facts, and given list of the rooms in which he had played. He had done so, and the list was in possession of the district attorney. NEW YORK, Feb. 14. - In the trial of Capt. car by rushing in half clad and with his face scorched and blackoned. He sank cowering in a corner. It was soon found that he was more frightened than these who ran away. The report that the streets were full of escapad maniacs caused much alarm in West Philadelphia, and strangers look upon each other with much distrust. The fromon are still working on the rains. They are weary and half-frozen, each man's helmet and cost appearing as hard as armor, but the search for the bodies continues steadily. There ap--sion of the district attorney,

Decision on a Tendo Mark Case. BALTIMORE, Fob. 14.—The cases of the Rumford Chemical works of Providence, R. I., vs. Frank L. Hooper and twenty-two grocers, instituted in the United States cirgrocers, instituted in the United States created court for influentions restraining the defendants from infring 1g the label and trade mark of the complainants, have been disposed of. Judgo Morris has signed the decrees in favor of the Rumford Chemical works, perpetually restraining the defendants from in any manner manufacturing or salling verse, powder in fundation of the works, perpetually restraining the defendants from in any manner reamandacturing or solling yeast powder in imitation of the genuine Runnford, or placing labels on bottles in colorable resemblance to the sume and from using old bottles with the name "Runnford" blown in the glass, for packing yeast powder.

The second of that place, have asked that they be accorded a half hour's interview, and will be here soon. After Monthly Mr. Cleveland will absolutely the first to see any one, without exception, as he feels that he must have some time to himself.

of passengors as, have arrived at an ormologot for many a day. Their experiences constitute a strange recital of soffering and adventure in view of the country they came through. The train was about two hours out of Chicago, when it run into a heavy snowdrift, in which the engine was powerless. The snow was soon piled as high as the core, both ahead of the train and bothind its and for three days LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The marquis of Lorne. ex-governor general of Canada, writes to The Times to advise the acceptance of the proferred services of the Canadian regiments engine was powerless. The snow was some piled as high as the cers, both ahead of the train and behind it, and for three days and nearly four nights the passengers were wintfally prisoners. Everything that was catable aboard the train was seen consumed, prove their devotion.

and relief parties of passengers and train men were sent out to the farm houses, which dot the prairie along at intervals there, to The Defense of Mackin, Et. Al. CHICAGO, Feb. 14,--In the election fraud trial Friday, evidence for the defense was heard. Several witnesses swore that split Republican tickets were peddled at the polis up to a remarkable figure and the day's were long and dreary. Nobody starved, and no-tody "freza," but everybody was fairly worn out by the imprisonment. On Wednesday night another train from Chicago reached as early as \$300 a.m., bearing the name of Rudolph Brand for state someter in place of Henry Leman. Others testified that the handwriting of the forgod tally-sheet was not that of the defendant. Gallagher.

to break through the drift after another day and a baif of work. The Samoan Question. London, Vol. 14.—A blue book of the Anglo-German correspondence representing the Samean islands will, it is understood, be ssued shortly by Earl Granville, as an offset that something must be done against this inundation of American wheat, flour, and potroleum. The peasants demand the total prohibition of American food imports. We are in a very bad way. Our exports are restricted, and we income the control of th to the extracts which Prince Bismarck, as a part of his policy of agitating the colonial que tion, recently caused to be published in Germany. The effect will be, it is said, to give an entirely different aspect to the Our exports are restricted, and we have port grain without taking care of our own interests. We cannot compete with America any longer. The Americans have incredibly cheap freight rates. The competition grasps the Austrian peasant by the threat, or, botter said, attacks his money-hard. The constitution is now holor considered.

Doth Sides Afraid.

SPRINGFIGID, Ills., Feb. 14.—A quorum of both branches of the legislature met in joint session Friday, but were unable to reach a ballot for United States senator. Two Democrats and one Republican were absent, and both sides soomed afraid to risk

a vote. Adjourned till noon Saturday. The Kniser Led the Dancing. EBBLER, Feb. 14.—The court ball given Friday evening was a brilliant affair. The emperor was in unusually good health and spirits and led the dancing with the crown princessi

Three Men Murdered. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 14.—On Wednes day on the highway near Zacatecas, the hodies of three mon were found. All had neen murdered and were lying on their faces, having been shot from behind. The murder-

Another Train-Wrecking Case. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 14.—An attempt was made in this city Friday morning to was made in this city Friday morning to wreck an Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fopes songer train by misplacing a switch. The engine was ditched. The wrackers were captured and jailed.

Negotiating for Lower Duties. ANTWEET, Feb. 14.—The Netherlands government is negotiating with the United States for the reduction of the duties upon imports of Dutch sugar into the latter counterports.

Business Wrecks. New YORK, Feb. 14.—There were 272 Indianes in the United States during the week, against 220 in the preceding week, and 22) nucl 172 in the corresponding wooks of 1884, test and 1880, respectively.

Jack and Gin. Setima, Via , Feb. 34.—Sanford Jackson, a negro-way tangged Friday for the murder of Rutus to at any their negro, in March, 1883.

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bouted in the bars of the house it was the boldest kind of subsidy, a proposition to give \$1,200,000 a year for service which is not done for \$23,000 a year; that the Pacific Mail Steamship company would get the greater part of the money, and that Gonda Sago, Dillon, and Huntington, owning a con-trolling interest in that company; and their before we receive the tree. biful forms, rich complexions and characteristic energy, are envised by all nations. It is the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which brings about these results. It is not our custom to make any men-tion of articles advertised in our columns. influence, was pushing the ponding scheme. In the vote, the Republicans voted almost salidly against striking out, and eighteen Democrats voted with them. but we do not hesitate to speak in high terms of the "Garland Stoves and Ranges." The manufacturers sim to preduce the very best that can possibly be made, which accounts for the high rep-utation which they have obtained is the WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 5.-A number of pension bereau deriks corroborated before the house committee on parater, hounty and Lackpay Friday morning the best in the world.

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DYNAMITE THREATS. Minneapolis and St. Paul Warned to Look Out for a Lift.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 14.—Consider able excitament has prevailed in both this city and St. Paul during the last week over throatening lotters received by the millers and leading business houses, tolling them that by Saturday their places would be blown up by dynamite. The first to receive anything of the kind was The Minneeplis Tribune a week ago. The paper violently denounced the work of the dynamiters in England, and no small storm of anger among the Irish residents of the city ensued in consequence. It took such a definite form that a meeting of Irish-mon was held, at which a vote was passed to boycett the paper. Specooding this the pro-prietors were notified by an anonymous let-ter that The Tribune building would be blown up not later than the 14th. A little later a number of compositors were warned in the same way to be on their guard.

Within the last two days it has come to light that the mills have been threatened the one known as the Pillsbury A being the principal one aimed at. All efforts to trace the authors of the anonymous communica-tions have been fruitless. Every morning the Pillsburys have received the same word that on or by the 19th their largest mill would be laid in rules. The employes have all been advised to be out of the building or that day.
At first it was thought that a boax was

being played, but the matter has become so serious that foars are really entertained that there is semething in it. The local papers have said nothing, but meetings of their heads with officials and business men have been hold, at which is was decided that slience was the best course. No later than Friday evening the head millers had a con-ference on the subject. On account of the letters a number of men have quit the mill The building offers the best opportunity in the world for such work, there being underground passages leading from the river, Nothing is admitted by the company, but it is no less true that a strong guard of trusted men surround every building the

twenty-four hours round.
The British count at St. Paul, Arthur Proheme, his also been threatened, and ad vised as well that a party of Chicago dynamitters were scattered through that city and Minneapolis, and their presence would soon be fair.

It is not saying one word too much to tell that both cities are well worked up, and the slightest noise or movement anusual cannot fail to be looked into.

THE COMING CABINET.

Not a Single Invitation Sent Out Yet by Cleveland-Visiting Counselors. Greedand Visiting Counselors.

Alrany, N. V., Fob. 14.—11 is certain that up to this time President-elect Cleveland has made no tender of a cabinet position, either orally or by lotter, to any person. He loss made himself familiar with the opinions of the leading manufers of the Domocratic party, and is considering the matter quietly. The only callers Friday at the Willet street residence were a delegation the Willet street residence were a delegation from Michigan, and Judge Abbott, of Boston. The time of the president-elect has been almost wholly taken in since his return from New York by people who for the most part have called only to pay their respects. A party of gentlemen from Grand Rapids, Mich., who were

out exception, as he leads that he must have some time to himself.

The Michigan delegation infer calling on Mr. Cloveland paid their respects to Daviel Manning and assured him that, they should be pleased at his appointment to and accept-ance of the portfolio of secretary of the transury. Mr. Manning said he wished no position and it would be in an in accordance with his desire not to take any. Many of his friends here, however, believe he will finally accept the position. finally accopt the position.

John Kelly Reported in a Critical Condi-New York, Feb. 10.-Mr. John Kolly, the Tanimumy leader, has been ill for some time, and has taken no part in public affairs. A special to The Brooklay Engle from Rockaway Beach, says that Mr. Kelly havio.

expressed a strong belief that sea air would cure him, was brought to that place a could by his friends, and spent several days a Water's hotel. His hopes were not reading. however, and finding that he was growing worse instead of better his physician docidto take him back to New York, the loft to the city Friday on a special train. The coalstion is said to be critical. Chicago April Festival.

Cricago, Feb. 14.—Col. Mapleson arrived hero Thursday to look around and make fine arrangements for the musical festival to be held in exposition ball in April, at which arrangements for the massed restrict the held in exposition half in April, at which Patti is to appear. He was banquetted by the gentlemon having the matter in charge and expressed himself as delighted with the prospects. The hall will sentu,000 people when the arangement, are completed and choice seats will be self at nuction, com-moneling March II, at Bershey hall. A chorus of 400 trained voices is in active peop ration to assist at the festival.

In Good Spirits to the Last. PORTLAND, Ora., Feb. El. -J. M. Murray was hanged at 1:20 e'clock Friday afternoon, in the presence of less than thirty witnesse. The prisoner maintained good spirits to it The prisoner maintaining good sprisoner to the scarfool. He talked a great deal during the forenous and ato a hearty ment. His neck was broken by the fall. He killed his brother-in law some month ago.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Five thieves broke into a banking house at Oscoda, N. Y., and obtained \$1,800. Al-of them were caught near Elmira. The mayor of Milwaukee has called for resignation of Lamuel Ellsworth, chief

olice, for accepting money for receiving a property. of the property.

H. P. Venzie, a railway mail clerk at ew Cribeau, has sued the Mississippi Valley at for \$20,000 damages occasioned by the recking of the train.

To prevent another raid into Oklahoma.

ive thoops or cavalry and a company of afantry are oncompad at the Ponca Indian zency and Camp Russell. A delegation of Michigan Democrats

ndto 1 upon President-sloot Cleveland Fri-lay, to recommond Orlando M. Barnes, of cassing, for secretary of the interior. Fitch J. Dosworth, the junior partner Pited 3. Rosworth, the judici patches a Milwankee drug house, died suddenly in twoort. It. I., where he lately creeted a residence and extensive art gallery.

The deaths are reported of Mrs. Cath-

rine Dam ut, one of the pieneers of Gen-see consy, Michigan, and John C. Jardiner, an old resident of Champaign, Ills. Lord Wolseley reports that Gen. Stewart is slowly recovering. A diary kept by Gen. Gordon in Khartoum up to Dec. 10 is said to be in possession of the British govern-A timber-truck in a mine near Ashley,

Penn, table base firetay meraing, and randown 1,500 foot. Five carpenters were thrown off on the way, one being instantly An invention by two Canadians, by which telephoning and telegraphing can be correct on simultaneously on the same wire, was successfully to-ted between Toronto and Unified

Alexandre Mouton, a son of one of the Azadama driven from Nova Scotia by the Eritish, died Thurway night on his plantation in Louisians. He was sonator for that a ate in 1837, governor in 1843, and president of the secession convention in 1861.

JAMESVILLE, WISCONSIN WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF THE STATES OF PENSION BUSINESS A Cel. Thomas Buford, the murderer of Juage Elliott, died in the Kentucky lumnic angle Finday. Since the tragody mon-legal friday. Since the tragody mon-legal, which oncurred seven years ago, then. Abe Buford committed suicide and the family lest all its proporty. The colonel escaped and remained free for one year, but Attorney-at-Law, was compelled by poverty to return to the IN SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK, JANES VILLE, WISCONSIN.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12

M. H. Crupsor & Co. a market circular of this evening give the following range of prices on the board of truds to-day: Wheat — March, opened 78½c; closed 78½c; April opened 78½c; closed 78½c; April opened 78½c; closed 30½; April opened 78½c; closed 30½; April opened 78½c; day, opened 50½c; closed 30½; April opened 50½c; closed 30½; April opened 50½c; closed 50½c; May, opened 50½c; day, closed 513.17½; Lard—March, opened 513.15; closed 513.17½; Lard—March, opened 513.17½; closed 57.07½; closed 57.05; May, opened 57.25; closed 57.20; Lave 510ck—The Union Stock Yards re-

\$7.074. closed \$7.05; May, opened \$7.25, closed \$7.25.
Live Stock—The Union Stock Yards reports the following range of prices: High-alarket fairly accive on shipping account, and prices 56:10e Ligher; packers being very little as yet; light grades, \$4.00,25.05 common to fair; \$5.05,65.30 fair to choice; theavy mixed packing, \$4.50,50.05 common to fair; \$5.05,65.30 fair to choice; heavy shipping grades \$5.05 6,5.30.
Carlo—Markot very uneven; exports, \$6.00,65.15; shipping, \$4.50,65.95, mainly \$5.00,65.15; butchers, \$2.50,64.50; stockers, \$1.50,64.100. Shoep—Market active and lower; \$2.25,65.00; bulk, \$3.25,64.00.
Produce: Butter—Good to fine creamery, \$6.60,67; do dairy, 18,62,52; good roll, 14,616; fair to best packing, 7,686. Eggs—Fresh laid, 30c; best kept stock, \$26,45c. Faultry—Jood pickied, 15,620, Potatoes—Good to choice in car lots on track, 42,645c. Paultry—Pressed turkeys, 12,6416; do chickens, 11,6916; do ducks, 14,6316; do peess, 9,6016.
Apple—Feir to choice, \$1,50,63,50 per bbl. Hay—Good to choice timothy or apland prairie, \$8.00,612.00 per ten; lown, something higher.

New York.

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Wheat—Very strong and McMc higher; moderate business; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red March. 90% @ Pic. April. 92% at 92% of 92% of March. 90% @ Perrangle of March. 90% @ Perrangle of March. 10 february 1% @ Setter; later months McMc higher; futures, 40cg 12% of Ont—McMc higher; western, 30cg 10cg. Provisions—Beef, firm; new extra, \$1.50 & 12.00. Pork, firm and quiet; new mess, 14.25. Land-Botter; steam, \$7.40. St. Louis, Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.

Wheat—Ruled higher, but closed fraction

St. Louis, Feb. 13.

Wheat—Ruled higher, but closed fraction off for May and June; No. 2 red, 55%(280c cash; 85%c February; 87%c March; 91%(280c) closing 91%c May: 91%c closing 91%c May: 91%c closing 91%c May: 37%c June.

Corn—Cash higher and options steady; 50%(280%c February; 50%c March; 57%c June.

March: 57%(280%c Shay: 37%c June.

Oats—Show: 20%c cash; 31%c May: 31%c June.

Ryo—Firm; 63%c hid. Barley—Steady; 50%(380c. Whisty—Steady; \$1.14.

Provisions—Firm but slow, Pork—Jobbing, \$12.35@(12.77%c, Lard—\$6.05@(7.00. Bulk Meath—Long clear, \$6.55; khort ribs, \$6.66%(50). Bacon—Long clear, \$7.70; short ribs, \$7.30; short clear, \$7.30.

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TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 18. Wheat—Firmer; No. 2 cash, 7034c; February, 794c; March, 8034c; April, 8234c; May, 8334c; No. 2 soft, 83285c. Cornquert and steady; No. 2 cash, February, 42c; May, 433c; No. 3 vellow, 433c. Oats—Dull, No. 2, 313c. Clover—Firmer, but quiet; prime, 85.00; No. 2, 84.80.

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POST NUMBER THREE.

[Sherman D. Richardson,] Well, Nancy, I've been to the village to-night, To the Camp-free of old Number Three, And I felt as young and my heart was as

light, As the day when we marched from Fondee. I forgot that my hair had been touched with

the frost, That I had forty rounds of years; and the old empty sheeve on my blue jacket

crossed Was baptized with a veteran's tears. Well, perhaps I was foolish to haugh and When I met the old comrades again. But you know another just as for when I Was brought here from Antiotam's red

There's a band between soldiers that banishes pride,
And shows all the man in the man;
And their love overflows like the flood of the

As it covers the shell-jeweled sand. Who was there? Let me see. Why, brave-hearted Juke Who saved me that night from the fee When 1 stood on lone picket far down in the

brake

Just twenty four summers ago,
And this evening when he said, smiling, to "Come, John, we stand picket to-night;" I replied, "Sergeant John, our next picket will be
By the shadowless Mountains of Light." And the "Captain" was there—Old Capt. Bo. Shad

Shed.

I'd have died for that man the day.

When he led where we followed—we followed where lead

Mowed wide swathes in our ranks, from the gray.

He were an old rusty stove-pipa to-night

And a furmer's course freek so plain,

But my hand went up in salute at his sight,

Farmer Ben was my captain again.

And old Chaplain Brown with his hair as white

and on Company
white
White
As the horse that he rode at the Ford,
When he led on the men in that midnight

When he led on the men in that midnight fight
When the Bible was changed for the sword;
Came down from the city to see his old
"church"
As he called all the boys in these days—
A rather tough "charge," but you'd make a
long search
To find brethren more worthy of praise.

There was little Drummer Tim, now six feet or more, With his drum that he carried all through, And he rolled out the floms just the same a

before
To the fifing of Stuttering Hugh.
Why the boys fell in line when the "long roll" was beat;
And so hungry the "dinner" made all;
Some wanted to pull off their boots at "re-

And grew pale at the "surgeon's call." And when we sat down to the support at

I noticed a gray bearded man
Took a seat at my side at the table and cast
A look at this mark of Redan.
And says he to me "is your name John
Brons. Beers, And didn't your wife's brother go out From this place in the old Forty-fourth vel-

unteers In July, sixty-two or there-a-bout? And when I told him that poor Tom was the

That was killed in the Gottysburg fight; That a monument stood with his age and the name Right there through the windows in sight. He said he'd a message for Tom's sister—for

YouThe last one that you ever would know;
For he stood by his side in the battle when true He fell in front of the foe.

And, Nancy, I've brought him right home hore to-night,
For I knew you'd to longing to hear
The last loving message of Tom from that fight—
Poor Tom who to us was so dear.
Como, comrade, como in. Ah, here ho

now, Yes, this is Tom's sister, your name? Well, well, never mind, take a chair, you'll allow For those tears for her love is the same.

Rallo, what's the matter). Why, wife, are you made the matter? Why, wife, are you mad?
Going clawing at a stranger that way;
Yis your brother, you say! Well, well, not so had.

so bad.
The joke that we managed to play.
What, languing and crying? Why, it's foolish in you,
Just like the old comrades and me.
But I guess you'll remember the night when Came home from old Post Number Three.

American Champagne. [New York Letter.

You may depend upon it that there is a growing appreciation of good whos in New York. As for champagne drinking, it seems to me that that grows more popular constantly. This is the great champagne drinking country now. I am rather interested in wines myself, and when I run across a man who knows about them I make it a point to chat with him about them. Last night, when at Dolmonico's, I met the son of the head of a famous champagne firm who was on his first visit to Actorica.

Insked him cassally how many acros his vinoyard covored and he told me. Leter I asked him how much wino he produced to the acro, and subsequently I multiplied one by the other, which, of course, gave, the total yield of the vinoyard. This I did quietly and syly. Later he was bensting of the sule of their champagns in New York. the sule of their champagne in New York, and, according to his figures, they sold 6,000 bottles a year more in New York city than were manufactured by the entire vineyard. That may give you some idea of the adnitoration of champagne.

Not So Toney. [Norristown Herald.]

William Black, the novellst, is called to dinner by a cow-bell from the Roman Cam-pana, while Justin McCarthy, another litpana, while Justin McCarthy, another literary man, is summoned by a came? bell from Jerusalem. Literary people in this country are not so toney. The author of "The Boy Grandfatter; or, Masked at Midnight," is summoned to his breakfast by his wife's voice calling "Bill, come down to your grath," and Bill responds with as much alactity as if he had been summoned by the belle of the country. of the country.

A Convict's Patent. [Chicago Herald.] Edward Los, a convict in New York Clinton prison, has realized \$5,000 from a patent on an improved window-shutter. The money has been placed on intorest, and will have amounted to a handsome fortune in seventeen years, the length of time before his sentence expires.

Drend of Being Buried Alive. [Chicago Herald.] Owing to the dread of being buried alive it is estimated that in France express instructions are given in one will out of every ten to have the testator's heart pierced by a qualified surgeon before the coffin is screwed down.

A steamer lately arrived at London with 25,000 carcasses of frozon New Zealand sheep on board, all in first-rate condition. Custom compels an Icolandor in his native island to klas every woman he meets. The habitual use of pills is a sure means

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BENATORS' VIEWS ON THE BILL TO PROHIBIT IT.

An Ocean Mail Subsidy Beaten in the Hause-Pensions and Politics-Curtailing Silver Coinage-Des Moines River Lunds-Capital Notes.

Washington City, Feb. 14.-The bill to prohibit the importation of contract labor was before the senate Friday, and led to an interesting discussion of some of the prin-ciples involved. Hawley thought that the hill, having been drawn by outsiders, should be very carefully considered before being shally acted upon. He proceeded to critie so the provisions of the bill. In its present a sy the provisions of the old. In its prosent sample, he thought, it was in contravention of natural rights. Blair explained that the bill simply almost to prevent the introduction and this country of capitalists or corporations of unskilled serville labor, and of skilled labor, when it is not needed here.

Licently said was ware seen the conferented ligalls said we were soon to be confronted with a great question, involving the doctrine of the natural rights of man—whether any

man from any country has the right to come here to the detriment of others already here. here to the deriment of others already here. There were to-day in this country 500,000 wage-workers out of work, with perhaps 9,000,000 dependents, suffering for want of foral and clothing. They needed the corn which to-day, in Kansas was being used for fuel, and the wheat which was being fed to to the hogs. We would soon be confronted with the proposition whether we should pro-tect our citizens against the detrimental compatition of those brought here by the copidity of employers who wanted to swell their egregious gains. Foreign countries had been dumning their crim-inals and lowest classes here until the time had come when parhaps we ought to modify our views about the Declaration of Independence and the rights of man. Very serious questions had been presented by recent demonstrations, and unless some measures were taken to protect our civil institutions, within a very briof space, dungers, with ruthless rage, might avail the institutions of American freedom. While this did not regard the bill as perfect, it was a movement in the right direction; and has-much as the object of the bill was to prevent the importation of laborers under contract to work for less wages than mon in thi country could work for, he would vote

ton's apprehensions about disturbances here. There was no land where the distribution of property is so general as in the United States. Every man who ewned only a cabin, had given a bond for the protection of property, and such men were more likely to take a gun in hand at the command of a governor of a state, than against him. He acknowl edged frosty the evils of importing contract labor. It was shameful, and in opposition to the spirit of our institutions. He would repross these evils, but not interfere with proper immigration.

Bayard did not want to emback upon a discussion of the somewhat dangerous social

problem now attracting attention in this country. The bill was not leveled at this dangerous socialistic element, it seemed strange that such an anti-immigration law should be proposed. Our forefathers fought and defeated the king of England because he obstructed immigration. It was very difficult to properly characterize the pro-posed measure—observing its creditios, its Impacticulability—except by expressing gen-eral want of faith in, and opposition to, it He moved to strike out the punitive section of the bill.
Sherman said the bill discriminated against

sacrinan stat the bit assermantice against on class of people who do not own themselves. It discriminated against organized corporate importation, not of laboring men, but of men who were bought and came here to connete with free men, and for this reason alone he would favor its passage.

Congress in Brick WASHINGTON CITY, Fab. 14.- The senate Washinsottos City, Feb. 14.—The senate Friday indulged in a discussion of the rumors that an extra session was to be forced by the Republicans, when Bock stated that work on the appropriation bills in the house wore further advanced than escal for a short session. The Indian appropriation bill, as reported to the senate, increases the figures of the house by \$152,000, including a relief fund of \$55,000. Hom: from the conference committee on the electoral count bill, reported that the conference of house and senate could that the conferees of house and senate could not agree. The senate then took up and conted the bill to prohibit the importation

of contract labor.

The house of representatives passed a bill to permit the construction of a branch of the Union Pacific road from Sioux City to Grauger, by which the distance from Chicago to the Rocky mountains would be shortened 250 miles. Concurrence was given to the senate amendments to the bill to prevent the unlawful occupation of public lands. The house was in committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill for the remainder of the day, and after a long debate, on division that paragraph allowing additional compensation to Ameri-em stompships for carrying ocean undls was stricken out—105 to 97—Hore giving notice that he would demand the yeas and nays. The house hold an evening session at which eighteen pension bills were passed, and then

Des Moines River Lands.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 14. - Sonator Lapinini spoke against the bill to quiet titles of sellors on Des Moines river lands, in the senate Friday. He pointed out that the lands on each side of the river were in 1840 granted to the territory of Iowa to aid in impreving the navigation of the Des Moines river. The territory, and afterward the state of Jowa transferred these lands to the Des Moines River Navigation company, which spont \$366,000 in improving the navi-gation of the river, and obtained the money by soiling the lands, mainly to purchasers in New England and New York. The grant by the United States was confirmed by a congressional resolution in 18-1 and an act in 1862. Subsequently homesteaders and pre-emptors, claiming that these lands were a part of the public domain, went upon the lands and made settlements. Com-missioners appointed for the purpose of ex-amining this matter, under the act of March 3, 1873, reported that all the settlers went on these lands in 1862 and later years, most of them between 1862 and 1885. Senator Lapham, in behalf of the purchasers from the Des Moines River Navigation company, protested against their being dispossessed in the of the homestanders and pro The Ocean Mail Subsidy.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 14.-In the de-

bate in the house on the proposition to allow additional compensation to American steamships carrying occan mails, flomen took the lead against the proposition. He reminded the members that it was against the policy of the Democratic party to grant subsidies. Bayno, of Pounsylvania, (Republican), made a rattling speech, which scared off a considerable number of Democrats who were inclined to vote the appropriation. He The Art of Getting Vigorous

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Rockingham, Ve., July 15, 1882. * Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

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Brieflets. -Lot's see your valentine. -Marshal Hogan captured one drunk

-Only three degrees below zero this morning. -Band at the Bower City rink to-

pend Sanday. —No criminal business in the municinal court to-day.

-Don't forget Miss Ward at the Bow. er City rink to-night. -Chautauqua books received at Suth erland's,—delayed by the storm. Call and get them.

—The city was crowded with people and teams to day, and business was cor respondingly lively.

-The clerks in the postofiles were kept very busy to-day, bandling the little annonymous missives.

-B. F. Hoxio, of Evansville, was in the city to-day, and was a welcome visitor at the Guzette office. -St. Patrick's society dance at Guards Armory Monday evening, February 16th,

Music by Anderson's full band, six -Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanchett entertained one of the west side progressive

euchre parties last evening. -Miss Minnie Sherwood, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Clarence

L. Olark, South Locust street. -Charley Atwood should have been awarded a prize for the baby character

he represented at the Guards' masquerade last evening. Very clever, Charley. -The Congregational church will be supplied to-morrow, both morning and evening, by Rev. Mr. Burr, of Beloit. The service will be held in the Sunday school room.

-A party of twolve or fifteen Janesrille Odd Fellows went down to Beloit last evening, and had a very ploasant time at the dedication of the new Odd Fellows' half in that city, returning home at two o'clock this morning. -The W. C. T. U. will held a gospel

temperance meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. This meeting will take the place | with this belief, we advise Assemblyman of the one usually held by the Y. M. C. A. on Sanday afternoons. All are welcome. -Prof. C. L. Mouroe, of New York,

one of the most graceful skaters in the country, will make his first appearance in Janesville at the K-U-no rink next Monday evening. Mr. Monroe should be greeted with a good audience. Music by the Catholic Cornet band both tonight and Monday evening., --Parties holding invitations to the

masquerade to be held at the Concordia hall, on Tuesday evening, February 17th, can procure costumes over Frank Shearer's drugstore, from 2 to 10 p. m. Madame Franzel will furnish the costumes. Parties holding invitations can procure tickets at Wall Kinfi's and Jos. Hoff-

exercises at the dedication of the Washington monument, Washington, D. C. February 22d, 1885. The invitation card is handsomely angraved, giving a good view of the monument, a fine portrait of the "Father of his Country," national flage, etc., and will make an excellent souvenir of the event.

-The celebrated chickon, recently purchased by Conductor Levi Horn, and which we made mention of a few days ago, was unfortunate enough to have its feet frozen during the recent cold spell. The toes are all gone, consequently it has lost its grip. All egg (contracts are and void, and Lovi feels that he has sustained an irreparable loss financially. He has the sympathy of the entire commun-

-Mr. W. J. Bates, of Green Bay, son of Mr. J. D. Bates, of this city, was scvorely injured by a railroad accident on last Monday evening between Nicollet and Green Bay. While the train he was on was stalled in a snow bank, a wild outlorink in that city has a skuting surtrain ran into the rear cars, killing one man, and severely bruising Mr. Bates. Advices from the injured man, received to-day, state that he is recovering from us injuries, and will soon be all right Mr. Bates is engaged in the printing bus-

ness at Green Bay. -One of the largest and most pleasant duncing parties ever held in this city was the complimentary party given by the Bower City Rifles at their armory last evening. The large armory was filled with gay young people,-and some older ones,-many being members of the G. A. R., who were the special guests of the Rifles on this occasion. A more pleasant gathering of happy people is seldom seen, and the Rifles are to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts to entertain their many friends to this complimentary party, Anderson's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, and the party was kept up until a late hour, all retiring more than pleased with the evonings enjoy-

-The members and friends of Court Street church attended a very pleasant wind. For the corresponding hours one social gathering at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J-Ray, in the Fourth ward, last evening. There were several excellent and interesting features connected with this St. Valentine social. One of the sweetest duets in the catalogue of good music was sung by Mrs. A. O. Wilson and Miss Fannie Ray, with Mrs. Stever at the plane. Games pleasantly consumed part of the evening, but the feature which trought a handsome profit to the society and much awasement to all present, was the purchasing of valentines, directing that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, of the evening, but the feature which them to whom the purchaser desired, depositing them in a box, and then their final distribution. This may be set down as one of the most pleasant and profit-

able sombles given this winter by the

members and triends of Court Street

church.

-To-day Mr. Wulter Myers showed as the old Slevens house register, commoneing with November 5th. 1848, and ending April 29th, 1852. The first day's arrivals at the hotel were:-William Truesdall, W. W. Holden and family. M. C. Smith and family, E. L. Dimock and family, H. O. Clark, all of Janesville, Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffic we notice J. Winans, New Jersey; Chessel, Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Among the arrivals on April 24th, 1852, The home of the Templars, including the church, became the property of the church, became the property of the Transfer Tonic.

contains the names of many of the old settlers of Janesville, and others who have national reputations, among whom are Lewis Cass, General A. C. Dodge, J. R. Doolittle. The statement published in the Gazelse the other day, and which has been extensively copied, that President Arthur was in -Assemblyman Norcross is home to Janesville in July, 1857, seems to be an error, although that statement was obtained from members of the bar who were in Janesville at that time. The register bearing the president's autograph is better authority as to the time he visited this city than the recollection of the old residents. We shall take an. other look at the register to find promi-

Charter Amendments. Assemblyman Norcross has introduced a bill in the assembly to amend our city charter, by adding two "school commissioners at large," to the board of education. There appears to be some opposition to this, but we believe a large majority of the people will vote age on proposition, as the best means to prevent the formation of any rings in the management of the city schools. In connection with this charter amdedment Assemblyman Norcross desires the expression of the people regarding the proposition to make the of-

term of the Mayor, ficial clerk, treasurer and street city commissioner two years, instead of one, and requests all parties interested to express their opinions for or against the proposition to him. We have conversed with many leading men of both parties and have not found a single one to oppose such an amendment, but on the other hand, all think it the very best amendment to our charter that could be made. A few were of the opinion that the street commissioner should be elected by the council, but only a few, the majority preferring not to delegate any of their rights in this respect. The Gazette, after carefully informing itself of the public sentiment, is of the opinion that the amendment proposed Would meet the hearty approval of nineteen out of every twenty voters in the city, and Norcross to secure its passage by the logislature.

The Connumbrum Answered. We have reserved the following answer to our countradium published in last evening's Guzette, and us we have t supply of Gazettes on hand, we will chuck them under the door as requested and renew the original offer for another answer:

"If brooms cost eleven and a quarte per mouth (when the thermometer is 30 degrees below zero,) as many corn cribs at thirty dollars per crib can be bought for two hundred and sixty dollars worth of shoes as there are crib-owners contained times in the "New Idea." Now let the purchaser be represented by the letter "I or I, and the owners of the cribs by 0 we have 1-1-0-10. Therefore, if you -Mr. E. H. Davies, of the first ward, can buy two hundred and sixty dollars

has received an invitation to attend the worth of shoes, you can buy as many corn cribs (or cobs) as the "influence" of, the purchasing power on the vender is to the real value of the corn cribs; (or cobs) so will thirty dollars be to the number of cribs or cobs purchased; or taking the simple formula of 1-1-0-X YZ. This can be easily "figured" by any one com. potent to be "agent." As I know that my solution of the problem will entitle me to the "year's subscription" on the Gazette, you can chuck it under the [kitchen door as Bridget is hard on naners and I want to save my "Times" so as to keep posted about county affinir and the "New Idea." The spirits of Beecher and Sally from now and henceforth declared mult Gorton go marching on and the year eighteen hundred and eighty-five shall

witness "Great reforms." A DISCIPLE OF THE NEW IDEA."

To the Editor. Friday, February 13. I think the article in this mornings pa per in regard to Minneapolis roller rink is a trifle "mixed." The Washington avface nearly three hundred feet in longth,

by one hundred and fifty wide, Yours Respectfully,

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffine Warner's Safe Remedies.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Is., says 'My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever bethis spring more soverely than ever one fore. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good head for thirty years.

Trial bottles free at F. Sherer & Co.

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At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer registered 3 degrees below zero. Clear, with south wind. At one o'elock p. m. the register was 24 degrees zero. Snowing with south abovo year ago the (register was 9 below and 17 degrees above zero.

The great scap sale is now at 16 and 18 Biver street. Soap never was as cheap as now. Full line of Kirk's and old country soap, Come and see for your-F. S. WINSLOW, C. O. C. Yory Remarkable Recovery,

and is so much improved that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimo-

niels attest their groat curative powers.
Only fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Tuesday of this week was the seventh

hundreth anniversary of the consecration of the famous Temple church, Loudon, and the event was duly celebrated by a special service, and (of course) a grand dinner. The consecrator in 1185 was Herseling, Patriarch of Jerusalem, who had come to London as the guest of the Knights Templer. The Holy City was then in ohristian hands, secure, as it seemed, forever, but two years later Saladin recapitulated it, and in the power of the complete the complete that t his enfeeblod successors it still remains.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. The Guards' agmory was the scace of a large gathering of our towns people Giving the Time and Places Where last evening, the occasion being the Bivine received Will Se Reld on Sanday. masquerade party given by the drill team

of the company. The gallery was packed with spectators, and the seats on the Those wearing disguises were not as association. numerous as on some former masquerades given by this company, notwithstanding this lack of maskers, there were some very fine costumes, in fact as good

peared to possess the same fault similar gatherings in Janesville, that of paying more ity church Sunday night on "Intemper. ance." The public is invited. attention to their personal disguise than of dressing and carrying out the character assumed. Last evening there were many well-dressed characters on the floor. Nevertheless the party was a jovial one with the excellent music of 'Smith &

Corliss' orchestra, the evening was most CONGREGATIONAL CRURCH-Services a-10:80 A. St. and 7:50 r. St. Sab-bath school at 12 M. Young people's meet-ing at 7:2 M. Bible monting Thesday evening at 1:00 o'clock. Prayer neeting Thursdayeven-ing at 1:00. merrily spent. The roller skate prize was awarded to Miss Elia Hotelling, child with nurse. The occasion will be remembered by those who attended us a most pleasant gathering. Among those n attendance, wearing musks, were:

Mrs. L. B. Trest, Butterfly. Mrs. Charles Atwood, French Lady, Mrs. R. W. King, Indian Princess. Mrs. Dr. G. G. Chittenden, Fancy

Miss Charlotte Prichard, Folly.

as ever worn at a similar party in this

city. The masqueraders last evening ap-

of many

Mrs. Harry Carter, Quakeress. Mrs. Charles T. McKenney, Spanish Mrs. John Chapman, Quakeress

Mrs. M. A. Lamson, Batavia, New York ,Fancy Costume. Mrs. O. O. McLean, Quakerss.

Mrs. O. H. Brand, Artist. Miss Hattie Nelson, Child. Miss Rose Wright, Night. Miss Dell Hanchett, School Girl. Miss Jennie Schicker, Martha Wash-

Miss Annie Behrendt, Spanish Lady Miss Minnie Doty, Old Maid. Miss London, School Girl. Miss Clara A. Judd, Quakeress. Miss Clara King, Spanish Flower Girl

Miss Franc Whiting, Dolly Varden. Miss Mae Shelton, Pink Domino. Miss Cornelius. -Miss Hattie Fifield, Italian Pensant

Miss Shortney, School Girl.

Miss Hattie Severence, Hurvard, Ili Harvest. Miss Fannie Cartis, San Francisco Lal., Folly.

Miss Ella Hotelling, Child with Nurso Miss Hattie Randoll, Balavia, New York, Scotch Lassie. Miss Etta Pond, Fairy. Miss Mattie Mack, Brodhead, Indian

Mr. Jo. Bostwick, Folly. Mr. Al. Tanberg, Nurse with Uhild. Mr. Charles Atwood, Baby.

Mr. Fred Smith, Delavan, George Washington. Mr. Joe B. Whiting, Cow Boy. Dr. M. A. Newman, Apothecary" Romeo and Juliet" and Richelieu. Capt. J. B. Doe, Jr., Prince Fortuna

Mr. Chas. T. McKennoy, Scotchman. Mr. Will Hemming, Miller. Mr. Andrew Pond, Dude Mr. Burt Pulker, Old Negro. Mr. Robert McLean, Clown. Mr. Chas. Beaver, Lawn Tennis. Mr. C. C. McLean, Sailor.

Mr. Chas. Randall, Mexican. Mr. Chas. Putnam, Kate Greenway. Mr. Ed. Fifiold, Calico King. Mr. Herb. V. Allen, Kate Greenway. Mr. Will Pond, Pashionable Young Lady.

Mr. John Shortney, Kate Greenway. Mr. R. W. King, clown. Mr. Albert Schaller, Kate Greenway. Mr. Frank Haselton, Clo Mr. Lou Bump, Punch.

Mr. Clarence Conant, Page.

Mr. Chas. Piorce, Clown. Mesers, Chas. D. Stevens, James Long, G. A. Bowerman, Frank Farnsworth Chas, Fredericks, Ed. Ehrlinger, H. A. Ferguson and O. H. Brand attempted to represent the Salvation Army, but they would not have been taken for such had it not been for the placard carried.

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sch Cuticura Remedies. Ayer's Sarsaparilla stops the naureous discharges of scrofulous Catarrh, and cures the complaint.

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A Athlophoros.

Athlophoros. Illinois Labor Convention. Semingrician, Ills., Feb. 14.—In the state labor convention Friday a report was read favoring the prohibition of convict labor, giving the form of a bill to secure coal nanventilation and regulating the size of coal screens, and advocating free text boots in the public schools. A form of bill was also proposed probibiting the analogment of children under 18 years of age. The platform adopted demands the abolition of convict labor, better laws for protection from injury of employes, the enactment of laws providing for co-sporative associations and establishing arbitration boards to sattle labor disputes, onforcement of the compulsety education law. of the compulsory education law.

The convention called in a body on Covernor Oglasby and were cordially received. The governor said he had not been a disin. terested student of what was going on in the world on this subject, and while, as governor, it was simply his duty to see that all had their just rights, both laborers and cupitalists, his instinsts led him to sympathize with every effort to elevate labor. Another Man Missing.

New York, Feb. 14.—Albert A. Hill, ornnerly on the editorial staff of The San francisco Chronicle, and later treasurer of remeased carronage, and inter treasurer of the United States Bridge company, has been reported to the police as missing since the 3rd instant from 9 Poplar street, Brooklyn, where he had been living. He is about 50 years of age, five and a half feet tall, stort, with sandy hair and mustache. He has of late been a contributor to musical journals. Nou Sin! Cure that cough with Col

YOUNG MEN:-- READ THIS.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold, a gospel meeting tofloor of the ermory were well filled. morrow afternoon at three o'clock at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian

ussociation.

THINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. J. F. Conover, D. D., rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Roly Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. Rev. Dr. Conover, will preach at Trin

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. H. T. Lyche, Paster Sunday services at 10:30 A. H. Sunday school at 12:16 P. M.

Services at 10:30. A good attendance is desired, as the paster will speak on his past and future relation to the society. Sunday sebool at 12 o'clock.

Congregational church will be supplied to-morrow, both morning and evening, by Rev. Mr. Burr, of Beloit. The eervice will be held in the Sunday school

FOOD.
BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honoz, D. D. paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Evening subject "The Song of the Vineyard.

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P. M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of CODIC STIELET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. C. R. Wilcon Pastor. Residence, No. 39 North Eight street Frat ward. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P.

N FRST M. E. CHUROH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets, Rev. C. E. Goldettorp Paster s Residence Corner Biuff and Terrace attreets. Services II Bidd. M. und 7:61. P. M. Buoday school at 12 M. Peayer meetings Tacsday and the sugar, then set them away and let ther Timesday evenings. CHRIST CHURCH-Services Sundays at 10:30 a.m., and 7:00 (a.m. Preaching morning and evenings. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on time Sanday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, tire Similay in the month, as 10:30 a.m.; also, upon hely daynut 8 a.m. Nunday school aclose of morning service. Rector, C. MPuller. Pesidonee, corner of East and South Second streets, near high school.

T. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rky R. J. ROCHE, Pustor. Services at 800 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 3:00 P. M.; Yespers at 7:00 P. M.;

p. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corper of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:90 A.M., and 10:30 A.M. Vespers at 3:00 P.M.

THE EXPOSITION

Candid Opinion from Hos. Daniel Johnson, of Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Wis., Jan. 13, 1835. Editor Gazette and Rock county friends renerally: I had intended when I reached home

from New Orleans, to write the Gazetta my views of the great exposition in New Orleans, and to that end had made some notes and memorandums, but on my arrival I found a good deal to look after, and before being at home a week contracted a serious cold and have been confined to the house ever since, and have been in Lo condition to write. Yesterday, when I received my copy of the Gazette, I read a short paragraph which commenced like this: "Many citizens are waiting to hear from Daniel Johnson before they go to New Orleans."

Woll, Mr. Editor, I felt flatered and concluded even at this late day, that I would give the readers of your paper my candid opinion of the New Orleans exposition. As a world's fair or an exposition of the world's industry it is a failure out as an exhibition of the agricultural, norticultural and mechanical industries o' the United States, it is a big show, e pecially the industries of the west a :d there is a grand exhibit of the minerals and forest trees of all sections of the United States, especially the west, The conditions of the grounds around the exposition building are enough to ment by calling at Frank B. White, in Jisgust any northern visitor, only endurthie by people raised in some of the Southern'swamps. That portion of the grounds between the main building and the river lying on and adjacent to the levee is beautiful, some of the finest live inka I have ever seen north of Florida the trees soom to have been put there by man some day, as they are in rows and some of them are ten feet in diameter. out the ground between the main build-ing and government building, hall of comfort, horse and cattle stables, is nothing but a swamp, and in many places nothing but loose plank to walk upon, Parker's Hair Balsam.

and nobody at work fixing it, and no money, and unless the government helps them out they are in a bad fix financially. Now I have given the dark side, I will give the other, or bright side. The Northern visitor finds everywhere a gen-Northern visitor finds everywhere a gen-ial, cordial welcome, no question raised as to his politics or religion in conversa-tion. At Marshall, Texas, with an intel-igent and influential democrat I made the statement that the worst mistake made by the government during the war and since, was in not hanging Jeff Davis and some more of the Southern leaders. He took issue with me by saying they were not any more guilty of treason than the common soldier; my man would have been president if he could have got the Loffice But at the same time he thought that the south ought to have hang Jeff Davis and a good many other of the rebollion leaders for precipitating the south into the rebellion. The democrats in Louisiana are not near as sensitive when you talk of rebels as the democrate of Rock county. There are a great many things to be seen and learned in the south outside of the exposition, and many things at the fair to instruct, amuse and profit the northern visitors. The question is frequently asked, "Will it pay to go?" I can only answer for one,—it paid me as well as any trip I ever made, and think there are many of the old Rock county farmers that might be equally as well paid. Take your wife along; there are many of you, like myself, in an early day, who did not have much money to spend on your wives; instead of a wedding tour for pleasure, you spent your times in the fields and kitchens: but you can now have a good time, and cheap fare; you can spend a week or two at New Orleans to profit and pleasure, and can live there as cheap as in any large city in the United States. In my letter to the Ca-zette of January 9th, you made a sontence read: "There are no foreign ex-hibits here from South American." It should have read "creept from South America." There are two or three colonial exhibits from that country, and when I speak of foreign exhibits I do not refer to Mexico, for that country has a very respectable exhibit of their mines, forests and manufactories and a

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DANIEL JOHNSON.

large number of Mexicans are in attendance with the finest band I ever saw. I

won't bore you nor your readers with any more about the New Orleans fair. If could have met about fifty of the cle, weather-beaten, hard, but honest handed

Articlic Fushion Novolty. [Chicago News.]

The latest novelty in the world of fashion is the recent German invention of painted dress materials for ladies' dresses, table and familiare covers, ridonax, portieres, etc., in satin, real velvet and cotton velvet, the manufactors of which last named article Germany has brought to the groatest perfec-tion. The designs are first outlined on the respective material, then painted with very thin but fine and adbesive colors in oil, an these paintings, before they are quite dry, are given a thin coating of bronze colors.

Send Away the "Crow-Feet." [Demorest's Magazine.]
The face is educated to wrinkles, and

rinkles are cultivated by most people One need have no more "crow-feet than at 14, if people would laugh with their mouths and not with the sides of their faces. But the crows-feet are increased tenfold by burying the face in pillows at night. A looking-glass will prove this at any time. Wrinkles on the torolood are similarly in vited, and with the crows-feet, can be sen away at any time.

Care of the Hair. [English Hairdresser.] To wash, braid the hair loosely in severe

raids, take a raw egg and rub thorough! into the scalp (if beaton first it rubs in beter), then rinse in cold water with a little ammonia incorporated in it, wring the braids in a coarso towel, sit by a fire or it braids in a coarse own, strug throw the sun until dry, then comb out the braids. The braiding prevents much snarling. Where one's hair is thin a quinine letion will prevent its falling out and give life to the The Undermost Carment.

"Close, but not too tight in fit, the under

most garment, either in one or two divisions, should cover the body from the neck to knee

or even to hool, with sleeves or half-sleeves but it would be worse than useless," says the

author of "Dress and its Relation to Health and Climate," "if made of other material than pure wool, which, we cannot too often insist, is superior to all other textiles as a non-conductor of heat and absorber and dis-tributor of moisture." To Cook Evaporated Peaches, [Demorest's.] To get the full flavor of dried or evap orated peaches, they should first be allowed to souk for at least three hours, then cook them slowly; when they are almost done add

get perfectly cold. If not used until the second day they will be still better, as they will absorb the augar and be much richer apparently. Mrs. Jarphly's Opinion. The editorial she was reading stated: "It is a privilege with men to do honor and homage to the gentler sex that Heaven has intrusted to their care." "Wet a lie!" ex-clamed Mrs. Jarphly. "Pil bet that fellow

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blankets at reduced prices at Jus. A-Fathers, Main street. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of our rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting reeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow "Ascorning the Sunue for Children's Terreryso. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the page little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers thore is no mistake about it. It curres dependently on the store is no mistake about it. It curres dependently and diarrhoes, regulates the stomach and bowles, curren wind coils, softens the gums, reduces inflammation; and gives tene and corpry to the whole system. Mas Winslow's Soothing Hyrur for children Testhing is pleasant to the taste and is the practificition of one of the oldest and heat female nurses and physicians in the United Stater, and is for sale by all druggists hroughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle, myllsm-w-a-dawif?

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Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav

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